

THE INDIANAPOLIS NEWS

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER,
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MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1890.

CONGRESSMAN CANNON, of Illinois, may not have been enough to secure his re-election.

ASSOCIATION STORES, started by farmers in some portions of Illinois, have failed. The manufacturers' trusts, however, are still booming.

THE increased prices of worsted, woolen and all kinds of heavy goods under the new law, ought to promote the popularity of the bathing suit.

A MINISTER in Lancaster, Pa., preached the other day while he slept. He must have been hypnotized by his congregation, that slept while he preached.

PAPER PLATES are being used in some London restaurants. There is a probability that they may soon become popular in many American homes—as popular as paper windows with scalloped and frayed edges.

A QUARREL has arisen between the National Commission of the World's Fair and the Board of Local Directors. They both demand fair play. There has been too much "fair play" already. The country would like to hear of some "fair" work.

A STEAMSHIP brought to New York the other day seven wild bears and their offspring. They are consigned to the New Hampshire forest of a wealthy railroad magnate of New York. Austin Corbin's park contains 21,000 acres; wood, lakes and streams. How rapidly we are approaching the conditions of the old world.

THE McKinley bill has put an end to the probability of France removing restrictions on American pork. The question if its admission, favored by French journals, has given place to denunciations of our tariff law. But our farmers should remain happy in the thought that our industries are protected, though they can't sell more pork. It's a pretty sentiment, and can take the place of any little curtailment of their comforts that may occur.

TIME out of mind the protective tariff has been denounced as a "free trade" law. We are indebted to Congress McKinley for the following testimony on the subject, which he gave in his speech at Canton, O., Friday night:

I want to say that bill, which took ten months to pass, is a bill that embodies every subject of legislation touching the revenue—a bill covering over four thousand articles.

Thanks, Major. Tariff papers please copy.

Colonizing Indiana.

"I told him that with necessary financial aid I could take \$5,000 to 10,000 to Indiana." So writes Mr. D. McD. Lindsey. He was once a Republican candidate for Congress from North Carolina. The letter in which he says that was written to J. B. Whitehead, another North Carolina Republican who was to go to the work. The "he" spoken of is Senator Quay. The \$5,000 or 10,000 spoken of is that many North Carolina negroes whom it was proposed to colonize here. The letter was written last March. It is one of many printed by the New York World, showing that this negro colonization scheme was considered for Indiana, Connecticut and West Virginia. Letters from Quay and also printed, endorsing the scheme, and one from United States Treasurer Huston under date of May 6, 1889, in which he says he is "heartily in favor of it," and that he will "speak to the President about it, or to Mr. Miller" [Attorney General], though he doesn't think Miller would take much interest in it, as "he has never taken much interest in practical politics." Mr. E. G. Hayes, of Lawrenceville, is quoted in one of Lindsey's letters, and also Dr. J. M. Townsend, who thinks homes could be made in Indiana for eight or ten thousand North Carolina negroes; but Lindsey says he does not expect to bring more than 5,000, for "our friends" think that "5,000 would place the State beyond doubt."

In a letter written last month—September 16—Lindsey says he is going to Connecticut and wants "not less than 2,000 good men in Connecticut and West Virginia within the next eight months, and then we will turn our attention to Indiana. We have six months longer to operate in Indiana than in West Virginia and Connecticut." There is a most infamous plot shown in these letters, as endorsed by Quay and Dudley and Huston, the former withholding money because the national committee funds were short, but referring him to the parties in West Virginia who were to take the negroes as workmen. Lindsey communicated with congressmen in various states according to his letters, saying that Mr. Cheadle, of the Ninth Indiana District, approved his scheme, and that he (Cheadle) would see Congressmen Owen and Brown and talk with them about it. There is no questioning the reality or the reality of the proposition. Have the colonization already begun in Indiana? Are these North Carolina negroes here now, imported to "place the State beyond doubt," as one Indiana Republican officialholder is quoted as saying of the scheme? The people should gibe this infamy.

The News and the Census.

Two years ago, just after the Presidential election of 1888, The News estimated the population of Indianapolis at 107,652. The official count of the Census Bureau is 107,445. We take some just pride in citing this. It is an illustration of The News's endeavor in all things to tell the truth as it sees it. We made our estimate of two years ago thus: In 1880 the population by the census was 75,000. In the election of that year the town was 101,000. This was one vote to every 3.51 of population. In the November election of 1888 the town cast 26,554 votes. Applying the same ratio of votes to population, we had then 101,132 people. The increase in eight years—1880 to 1888—had been, according to this estimate, 26,076, which was a yearly average of 3,259 in round numbers. Doubling this for the two years to come—1888 to 1890—made 6,518, and adding it to the 101,132 we arrived at 107,650, as our population for this year—a difference in excess from the census count of 207. We think the difference should be greater still in the same direction, for, as we said of our estimate at the time, the increase of the last two years would be a little greater proportionately than the average increase of the first eight years, so that we might fairly expect something more than 107,652. "But," we added, "it seems probable that the census will not credit Indianapolis with more than 110,000."

Recalling the undercount that is complained of everywhere and the number of omissions that occurred here until public sentiment was aroused about it, it remains probable that Indianapolis is closer to 110,000 than to the 107,445 that the census has given us, or than to the 107,652 which we approximated. Still it is apparent that substantially the census count is correct. But it is to be borne in mind that really "Indianapolis" is much more than this "Indianapolis" really is the suburbs also that lie all around and which have sprung up in the last ten years, and which are as integral part of Indianapolis as any ward of its twenty-five. In 1880 these suburbs did not exist, except Brightwood, which in the census of that year is given a population of 679, and Woodruff Place, which is given at 20. The population of Marion County by the 1880 census was 102,780. That year the whole county cast 26,263 votes. This was one vote to every 3.91 of population—a ratio a trifle lower than in the city exclusively, as is to be expected. The county vote at the 1888 election was 25,110; applying the ratio, that would give us 137,280 as the county population. This was a gain in the whole county of 34,500 in eight years, an average of 4,312 for a year; twice this, or 8,624, for the last two years added to the 34,500 would give 43,124 as the increase for the ten years to 1890, or a total population in the county of 145,901. Subtracting from this the 107,445 of the city, we should have for the county outside of the city a population of 38,456. The population of the county outside of the city by the 1880 census was 27,726. We have estimated that it now is 38,456. This would leave an increase of 10,730, all of which, or more, is probably in the suburbs, for the strictly county region probably has not held its own. So it would appear that Indianapolis with her suburbs will be bound to have not less than 118,000 to 120,000, and that "Indianapolis" means that.

BEWITCHED A COLORED MAN.
A Hypnotized Chester Darky Follows a Traveling Salesman.
(Philadelphia Inquirer.)

"You had put a spell on dis chile and wherever you goes dere I will go," said a darky, whose coal-black face was blanched with superstitions fear, stood close to a good-looking man in the Broad Street Station last night just after the Washington Express had started. The man addressed looked like anything but a magician who casts spells on his fellow creatures. But before the darky would leave his side he had to be taken away by two stout men, and as he was rapidly escorted down the exit stairs the walls of the corridor resounded with his cry of "He has put a spell on dis chile. I 'e goin' to die, suah."

The circumstance proved to be an unusual illustration of the power of the human eye over the emotions of certain people.

The man credited with supernatural power was Theodore Bendit, who travels for his fine art house of Walker street, New York. He had just come from Baltimore and the victim of his powerful eye was Edward Jackson, one of Chester's sable sons who works in an iron foundry, and is as strong of body as he seemed weak of mind. Probably no attention would have been attracted to the pair had not an argument arose between them. Mr. Bendit walked into the restaurant, ordered some refreshment, and after eating it, started for the cashier's desk with his grip in each hand. Jackson, who had followed him and had been standing behind with his eyes fixed steadily upon his charmer, suddenly walked up and grabbed the satchel.

"What in thunder are you doing?" asked the astonished traveler.

"I am goin' wid you," replied the darky. "Who are you and what are you talking about?" said Bendit, unable to comprehend this strange freak.

"Rose, dere's no use talkin'; you've bewitched me. I 'e goin' wid you. I am. Soon as I see de eyes on de train I was in a spell. Fo' de Lord's sake, keep 'em off me. I can't help myself." And his eyes bulged out like apples.

Quicker than a flash the darky by the arm and pulled him away for an instant, but no sooner did he release the negro than he was again seized by the arm, and Bendit was in a mess. The darky bled to his cheeks like grim death, and vowed he would like to New York with Bendit. The traveler grumbled at the train, and the darky, who was the only one of the crowd attracted by the occurrence to watch the darky's terror-stricken countenance when he failed to find Mr. Bendit. He vowed that unless he saw him and had the spell removed, he would die of witchery and begged the laughing spectators to help him find the voodoo, as he called him.

Jackson was quieted long enough to explain how it was that he had been bewitched. He said he had got on the train at Chester, and while passing through the car met the eye of the stranger, who, upon seeing him, whistled "Johnny Get Your Gun," accompanying the sound with a hand motion.

"Dat was 'nuff for me," said he. "I was a gone coon. I would follow dat man to de ends of de earth. I nuber had such a feelin' come ober me afore, and I knowed when dose gray eyes eat into my head dat de witch had me suah. Dat man is a debil, but he owes dis nig. O' Heavens, find dat man so he can hunt de spell."

Jackson, after hunting around the station in vain for an hour after his nemesis, took the next train back to Chester, looking a very down-hearted darky indeed.

October.
See how the great old forest vies With the glory of the skies,
In streaks without a name,
And leagues on leagues of scarlet spires,
And temples lit with crimson fires,
And palaces of flame!
And down on dais that gleam afar,
Through many a gold and crimson bar,
With aureoled heads,
While many a golden crown towers arise,
As if they meant to scale the skies
With banner bloody red!

Here, orange groves that seem asleep;
There, stately avenues that sweep
To where the land declines;
There, starting up in proud array,
Witchy mists, floating to the day,
Troop upon troop of plumes!
Here, evergreens that have withdrawn,
And hang around the open lawn,
With shadows creeping back;
While yonder girdled hemlocks run
Like fiery serpents to the sun
Upon their gleaming track!

And in the distance far apart,
As if to shame man's proud art,
Cathedral arches spread;
While yonder ancient elm has caught
A glory, and the reach of thought,
Upon his hoary head.
But every object, far and wide—
The very air is glorified—
A perfect dream of bliss!
Earth's greatest pleasures never could,
Nor need, be inspired mood.
Imagine aught like this.
—Alexander McEachlan.

"SCRAIPS."

A New York beggar makes \$2,500 a year at the business.

The estate of the late Samuel J. Randall is valued at only \$5,000.

A man at Bushman, Mich., is coining money out of a mushroom orchard.

It is becoming the fad among the fashionable to be married under golden rods.

Mrs. Stonewall Jackson, now at Staunton, Va., is a great sufferer from neuralgia.

A Florida census enumerator lost half a day running down one darkey, and failed.

Mrs. ex-Senator Platt, of New York, has 16,000 photographs, taken with her Kodak.

Charles H. Freeman, the new checker champion, is descended from the Pequot Indians.

The son of Jesse James, the notorious desperado, is running an elevator in a Kansas City hotel.

There are only two red slate quarries in the United States—one in Vermont and the other in Virginia.

An interstate hay palace, made of baled hay, with trimmings of baled straw, has been built at Monmouth, Ill.

Of the twenty-six braves who signed Magna Charta, all but three had to "make their mark," being unable to write.

An apple tree in Butler County, Kansas, has produced two crops of apples this season, and is in bloom for the third time.

The Car is the largest of all living land proprietors, owning an estate which is nearly equal in area to the whole of France.

An Oswego, N. Y., young lady made 700 words of the letters contained in "which," while her mother wrestled with the word's washing unaided.

Mysterious visitors who bang the shutters and groan about the house have, for the last three weeks, made the life of Mr. Childs, of London, Md., almost unendurable.

Poet (picking a primrose in the spring)—I am very glad, at last, to see this lovely thing. This is the one I have been waiting for.

Written so many poems to—[Elegiac Blatter]

For unduly spanking an aristocratic Atlanta baby, Mary Henderson, a colored servant, was arrested on Saturday last, while pushing a perambulator containing the shrieking infant.

A Chicago man named McGinty wanted his bride to marry him on Saturday last, while pushing a perambulator containing the shrieking infant.

The St. Joseph (Mo.) Opera-house people are overjoyed to find that their young man to take a small part in a play who may be deficient in good looks and form, but must understand milking a cow.

During a fire in Cincinnati the other day a hook and ladder truck collided with a street car. A horse attached to the former got inside the car and stamped the feet of passengers. None of the passengers were hurt, though naturally very frightened.

The peculiar actions of the family dog caused J. J. Campbell's family, of Danville, Ill., to follow him. He led them to where James Campbell, aged fourteen, lay in an unconscious condition, his horse having run away twenty-four hours before.

There is a tree, or trees, in front of a saw-mill at Pulestia, that is a curiosity. A big oregon and magnolia, each fully two feet in diameter, have grown solidly into each other from the roots to some distance up, the bark covering the whole without seam or break.

In San Francisco, Dr. Connelly has caused a young lady's arrest for "disturbing the peace." She lives on the floor above the office, and the ground of her offense is that, while she is an inveterate pianist, the physician "denies that she is a musician."

The recent alleged attempt to kill the Car recalls the one prior to this, when a young man was arrested for pointing a deadly weapon at him. The young man was tried to go when he showed that his supposed deadly weapon was a Kodak.

The Car is too nervous.

It does not do for Japanese newspapers to speak ill even of dead rulers, much less of the living. Several Japanese editors have been sentenced to four years' imprisonment with hard labor for speaking disrespectfully of the Emperor Jimmu, who, if he ever existed, lived about 600 years ago.

A Philadelphiaian entered a drug store and presented an order for a pint of whisky, signed with his own name and the letters M. D. "You're no doctor," said the clerk. "No, I didn't say I was."

"Well, what does M. D. mean?" asked the clerk. To whom replied the individual briskly: "It means mighty dry."

A St. Louis genius, says Police Captain Boyd, of that city, has invented a rubber billy for policemen and watchmen. It is made of heavy rubber, such as is used in hose, is flexible, yet very solid, and has the merit of stunning a person without breaking the scalp and causing the flow of blood. It is also guaranteed not to fracture the skull.

The great statue of Bavaria, uncovered at Munich in 1850, represents a female figure wearing with a lion's head resting by her side. The whole monument is 85 feet in height, the statue being 65 feet and the pedestal 30 feet. A door at the back of the pedestal leads by a stone staircase to the lion, through the neck of which an iron staircase leads up to the head, in which there are two sofas and standing room for thirty persons.

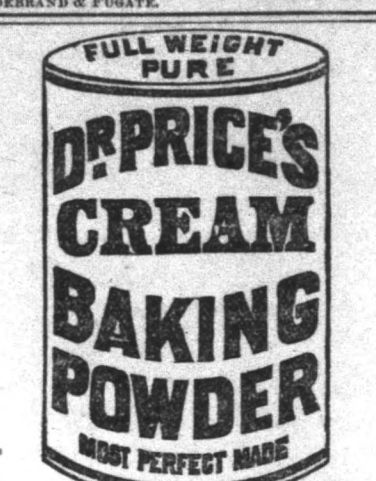
Some very strange accidents are brought to light by the accident insurance business. For instance, a man at Zalki, O., a stationary engineer, was killed very severely by a horse. It disabled him for quite a number of weeks, and he was paid \$97. Another case was that of a man of Chillicothe, O. As he was stooping to pick up some kindling wood a game rooster galled him in the head, cutting an artery, which disabled him for some time.

Franklin Helene Lange is said to be one of the most influential women in Germany at the present time. She is a lecturer and essayist, with a remarkable power of critical analysis and originality of thought. Twenty years ago she went to Berlin to make the city her permanent home. She was called to the principality of a training school for teachers, and by her efforts in bringing a petition before the Prussian House of Deputies she materially raised the standard of education for women.

On a train from Aurora to Chicago the other day a strange incident occurred. A poor man, accompanied by three children, was bringing the corpse of his wife to the city. He was provided with a ten-trip ticket, and said he had been told by the station authorities at Aurora that the fare for himself and children and the body of the wife could be punched from the trip ticket. The conductor insisted upon full fare for the corpse, "and intimated that if he got it he would have to put the body off." A disinterested passenger thought the man had sufficient sorrow without being compelled to argue with the conductor, and paid the fare.

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HOUSEHOLD USE

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I suffered for years

from general debility.

Tried other remedies,

and got no relief.

My physician prescribed S. S. S.

I increased in flesh;

My appetite improved;

I gained strength;

Was made young again;

It is the best medicine I know of.

Mahaley Turpen, Oakland City, Ind.

Send for our book on Blood and Skin Diseases.

Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Sneezing Catarrh.

The distressing sneeze, sneeze, sneeze, the acid, watery discharge from the eyes and nose, the painful inflammation extending to the throat, the swelling of the mucous lining causing choking sensations, cough, ringing noises in the head and splitting headaches—how familiar these symptoms are to thousands who suffer periodically from head colds or influenza, and who live in ignorance of the fact that a single application of Sanford's Radical Cure for Catarrh will afford instant relief.

But this treatment in cases of simple Catarrh gives but a faint idea of what this remedy will do in the chronic form, where the mucous membrane is thickened, the mucous accumulations, the hearing affected, the smell and taste gone, the throat ulcerated and hacking cough gradually fastening upon the debilitated system. Then it is that the marvelous curative power of Sanford's Radical Cure manifests itself in instantaneous and grateful relief. Cure begins from the first application. It is permanent.

Sanford's Radical Cure consists of one bottle of the Radical Cure, one box Catarrhal Solvent and an Improved Inhaler; price \$1. Pottery Drug & Chemical Corporation, Boston.

IT STOPS THE PAIN.

Aching Muscles, Back, Hips and Sides, Kidney and Urinary Pains, and all pain, inflammation and rheumatism, can be relieved by the use of the Cuticura Anti-Pain Plaster. The first cut only pain-subduing plaster. New, original, instantaneous, never failing. Yacht's superior to all other plasters and remedies for the relief of pain. At all druggists; cost, five for \$1; or postage free, of Pottery Drug and Chemical Corporation, Boston, Mass.

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Scott's Emulsion is a perfect food and a powerful tonic. It is the best remedy for Consumption, Scrophula, Bronchitis, Wasting Disease, Chronic Coughs and Colds. Ask for Scott's Emulsion and take no other.

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Walker Beaud.

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"THE QUEEN OF TABLE WATERS."

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starb-Bemey.

Instantly delivers and relieves all catarrhs. Why do you suffer? No other cure. An infallible cure.

Sol. by A. Kiefer & Co. and Druggists.

Yes! Grand Pa, I'm a soldier and you're my prisoner here.

But I'm not going to hurt you, so you need have no fear.

Just sit and take it easy, you are not scared. I hope,

Only you must surrender, to

General SANTA CLAUS SOAP.



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BLACK GOODS in all the new weaves, at less than manufacturers' prices.

BLACK SILKS—Three special numbers for this week, 79c, 98c and \$1.19 a yard. See them.

CLOAKS AND FURS. Don't fail to visit our new Cloak and Fur Department this week. Complete line of the famous Seal Plush Cloaks manufactured by A. E. Burkhardt on sale this week.

200 Cloth Jackets only 95c, worth \$2.

PALACE DRY GOODS STORE,

(WILEY & GROES.)

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Open Monday night until 9 o'clock.

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The tariff bill has become a law, and all imported goods will be higher. W. J. ROIC, as sole agent in this city for Jno. Crossley & Son's Wiltons, Velvets, Body and Tapestry Brussels Carpets, will continue selling all imported goods now on hand at old prices. The stock of imported goods now on hand embraces some of the most beautiful effects ever produced. We would advise all who are in need of Carpets to inspect our line of imported goods before placing an order.

W. H. ROLL,

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Tea and coffee cheer but do not nourish. They even leave an injurious effect upon the nervous system. Indeed there is no beverage like

VAN HOUTEN'S COCOA,

"BEST & GOES FARTHEST."

stimulates and nourishes as none other, leaves no bad effects and is a flesh-former of the most approved type.

VAN HOUTEN'S COCOA ("once tried, always used"). The strong may take it with pleasure and the weak with impunity. The exciting effects of tea and coffee are obviated by its steady use, and nervous disorders are cured and prevented. Delicious to the taste. "Largest sale in the world."

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ROUGH ON YOU

The new Fall Dress Goods.
Rough effects are the rage—Cheviots, Camel's Hairs, plaids and plains are in great demand.

As usual, we cover the whole range in a complete assortment. Many of the finer patterns are confined exclusively to us, and there is only one of each kind.

The good die young—that is the best go first, and if you want to be in it you must come early.

The same remarks apply to Suits and Trimmings.

To be added to the latter that Feather Effects are the thing, and that of course we have all that is going in this way.

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If the metal is pure, jewelry never loses its value, no matter how much out of date it may be. People who want to buy the old styles of jewelry are always able and willing to pay good prices, and the jeweler never sends such beautiful creations away without the thing they want, or the assurance that it shall be got. If it is not in stock it can be made. The modern jeweler is so skillful that he guarantees that he can duplicate anything in the way of jewelry that has been made since the days of Cleopatra.—Maiden Lane Jeweler.

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The very latest styles and lowest prices.
Suedes from 80c to \$4.
Gloves from 60c to \$3.50.

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Opposite New York Store.

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MY STUDY FIRE. By Hamilton Wright. 1.25.
CITIZENSHIP BONAPARTE. By Imbert de Saint-Amand. For sale by

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BROOKLYN AND BOSTON

WINNERS IN THE NATIONAL AND BROTHERHOOD BALL LEAGUES.

Cincinnati League Team Sold to the Brotherhood—Will Indianapolis Fill the Hole?—The Ball Season Closes.

The Cincinnati League team has been sold to the Brotherhood. The negotiations which have been under way for some time were closed Saturday night. The sale makes a vacancy in the League, and the question arises: "Will Indianapolis fill the gap?" It was promised that Indianapolis was forced out that it should go back into the League again, but the Cincinnati team was not to be so easily out of the League. The Cincinnati team is not committed on the subject, but there isn't much probability of the League buying a club in here next season. The question will come up for settlement at a League meeting to be held in New York Wednesday. Mr. Brush went to Chicago last night and tomorrow will go to New York to attend the meeting.

The League and Brotherhood have finished the championship season of 1890. Brooklyn was the League pennant, with Chicago second and Boston third at the head of the Brotherhood with Brooklyn second in the race. The old Indianapolis club (the New Yorks) stands sixth in the League. The clubs of the two organizations quit in these positions:

NATIONAL LEAGUE. W. L. Pe. Brooklyn.....86 597 Boston.....70 56 570 Chicago.....83 53 410 New York.....68 68 481 Philadelphia.....73 53 498 Cleveland.....42 58 227 Cincinnati.....77 55 583 Pittsburgh.....23 112 104

BROTHERHOOD. W. L. Pe. Boston.....81 48 628 Philadelphia.....68 63 620 Brooklyn.....75 56 573 Pittsburgh.....60 67 470 New York.....74 57 666 Cleveland.....45 73 421 Chicago.....75 62 547 Buffalo.....38 96 270

The Scores Saturday.
Cleveland 5; Philadelphia 1.
Cleveland 7; Philadelphia 3.
BROTHERHOOD.
Chicago 2; New York 2—rain.
Pittsburgh 10; Boston 4.
Pittsburgh 3; Boston 7.
Cleveland 4; Philadelphia 16.
Brooklyn 5; Buffalo 0.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Toledo 4; St. Louis 2.
Columbus 5; Louisville 3.
Rochester 5; Baltimore 2.
Syracuse 6; Athletics 1.
The Grand Army defeated the Klee & Coleman nine 4 to 0 at Brighton Beach yesterday. This was largely due to the fact that Russia, of the New Yorks, pitched for the Avenue.

Amusements.
The Downing company closed at the Grand on Saturday night, presenting "Damon and Pythias." To-night there will be a decided novelty to the local stage, in the presentation of "The World's Fair," which is designed to illustrate in a humorous and extravagant way the coming international event at Chicago. The extravaganza is the work of Paul M. Potter, author of "The City Directory," and the production will be illustrated by a company which includes a score and more of prominent vocalists and comedians.

"Braving the World" is a comedy-drama with sensational features, produced at the Park this afternoon, and which will continue the attraction until Friday, when it will be replaced by a new piece, "Doncaster Station." Helen and Harry McWilliams, favorites in this city, will open at English's on Thursday night, remaining the rest of the week. In their new version of "Later On." New songs and specialties have replaced the old ones, and eight new people have been added to the cast. The Countess Magri, known to the public as Mrs. General Tom Thumb, accompanied by her husband and his brother also will appear, and surrounded by a specialty company, will be at the Grand the last two nights of this week, and there will be a special children's matinee on Saturday.

"Blind Tom" gave a piano recital at English's last night, with a fair attendance, despite the unpromising weather. The program included seven numbers, several of them original. Formerly "Blind Tom" was accompanied by a lecturer, who interpreted the program, but this task is now assumed by Tom, who always speaks of himself in the third person. Some years ago there was an operation performed on his eyes, by which he can see a little, so that he is not entirely blind. His wonderful ability as a musician is known to the public, to whom he has been a familiar object for years. The entertainment will be repeated to-night and to-morrow, and there will be a matinee to-morrow afternoon.

"The Ruineries" was the chosen opera Saturday night at English's, marking the only appearance for the season of the Lucie Grand Opera Company. A grand audience was present.

The Visiting Knights of Pythias. About five hundred Pythians with "vipers" dandies marched under the triangle Saturday evening in spite of the mud and sloppy weather. The Chicago delegation did not reach this city until after 7 o'clock, and it was nearly 9 o'clock before the Castle Hall was entered. The Cook County lodges represented were Aldine, Arcadia, Sparticus, Scotia, De Molay, Garden City, Beacon, and the Washington and Ellsworth. Four lodges from Dayton, O., one from Columbus and one from St. Louis were also represented. An amplified third rank was conferred on six candidates from Chicago.

A banquet was served in Mozart Hall, and during the evening many of the visitors were made "Princes of the Orient." The improved methods in vogue in this city. Indianapolis Lodge No. 36, which is one of the largest and best in the city, as well as the owner of a superb outfit for the uninitiated work, did not take part in the entertainment, because of a misunderstanding.

A number of the Chicago knights, thinking the tickets good until to-day, did not go to the train yesterday. In consequence they had to pay full fare home again.

Industrial Union for Students. The Students' Industrial Union is a newly-formed co-operative organization, whose object is to furnish to members desiring it, the means of acquiring an education, while at the same time earning a living, by employing them a portion of the day in remunerative work, and providing for them instruction and facilities for study in the other part. Half day usually being spent in each. Besides the usual branches of school instruction, it is proposed to give assistance in special studies, and in preparation for various kinds of work. The Union is a corporation, and its affairs are managed by a board of directors, who serve without compensation, thus leaving the earnings of the business to be used for the benefit of the workers, partly in wages and partly in school privileges. The stock of the corporation is divided into shares of \$10 each, and the subscriptions to stock furnish the permanent capital, all current expenses being paid out of the earnings. The association has an office in room 10, Vance Block.

That Intolerable Obstruction. The Washington street sidewalk in front of Becker's new building still remains impassable. The public has not been allowed to tread it since the 17th of March—nearly seven months—and from present indications it will be some time yet before the walk is opened. In the meantime pedestrians will have to continue to make their way through the mud and the unlawful obstructions. Since the accident that obstructed the walk many new buildings have gone up and have been occupying it. But it seems this sidewalk is too big a job to be completed in a season. It takes years to put up great works like the Soldiers' Monument, the State House—and this sidewalk.

Superintendent Travis has instructed the officers to notify the merchants to remove all obstructions from the sidewalks at once. The filing of the ordinance to begin at once under the Hicklin ordinance. Can't something be done under this ordinance to clear a Washington street passage?

Black Cat and Kittens in the Organ. The members of the children's class at Fletcher Place M. E. Church can not understand a happening that took place yesterday morning. When the class assembled and the cabinet organ was opened, a big black cat ran out and skipped around among the four and five-year-olds. Immediately strange noises began coming from the organ, and an investigation revealed four young kittens hidden away in the organ. The kittens were brought out and the children forgot their Sunday-school lessons in the fun they had with the kittens.

Musicians for Seventh St. The residents of Seventh street, from Illinois to Alabama, are anxious to know whether the President will be accompanied by the Fish Commissioner. They wish to consult him as to the kind of fish that will thrive best in the waters of that thoroughfare. They claim it ought to be put to some use, as there is not sufficient land there to do any good as a roadway. They hope muskies will be the favored fish.

Saloon Receivership Asked For. Bartlow, Johnson & Co. have brought suit against Wachter Bros. saloon-keepers at 25 South Delaware street, asking for a judgment of \$500, and the appointment of a receiver. The complaint charges that Wachter Bros. have transferred their saloon to James Moore, for the purpose of avoiding the payment of the debt.

HOMESSEEKERS' EXCURSIONS.

On October 14 the Missouri Pacific Railway Will Run a Half-Rate Excursion.

To nearly all points in southwest Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Texas, Nebraska, Colorado, in Indian Territory, New Mexico, Wyoming, Utah and Idaho.
Tickets will be good for thirty days to return, and liberal stop-over privileges will be allowed.
For rates, maps and any further information, address
COKE ALEXANDER,
District Pass. Agt. Mo. Pac. Ry.,
7 Jackson Place,
Indianapolis, Ind.

VANDALIA LINE EXCURSIONS.

Indianapolis to St. Louis, Mondays and Thursdays, September 4 to October 16, 1890—\$10.25 round trip.
From October 4 to 11, inclusive, \$8, which includes admission to the fair.
October 7, German Day Celebration, one fare for round trip.
October 7, Voted Prophet day, one fare for round trip.
Excursion tickets at Vandalia Ticket Office, Washington and Illinois sts., and Union Station.
R. R. Dunsen, A. G. P. A., Vandalia Line.

Cuff and Collar

SALE

TODAY

COLLARS 5c.

CUFFS 10c.

DANBURY HAT CO.,

HATTERS AND FURNISHERS,

No. 23 West Washington Street.

Open to-night until 9 o'clock.

FIRST GUN!

SELIG'S BAZAR,

109 and 111 South Illinois Street.

500 yards Dress Flannels 10c a yard, regular price 15c.

25 pieces Ladies' all-Wool Double Width Cloths, all colors, 25c a yard, usual price 35c a yard.
24 Ladies' all-Wool Reefers \$4, considered cheap at \$5.
We are in daily receipt of many new novelties in Ladies' and Misses'

CLOAKS.

Call soon.

SELIG'S BAZAR

109 and 111 South Illinois Street.

PLYMOUTH CHURCH

EVERY GOOD WOMAN

Ought to have her husband or sweetheart take her to hear "Antony and Cleopatra," by Mr. George Riddle (benefit of Free Kindergarten) Tuesday evening. Your escort won't be disappointed, but highly pleased as he is when you advise him to go to Ryan, the Hatter, for a becoming and stylish hat. Ryan has the largest and greatest variety to be found in the city. See his latest, the famous "Black Inside."

21 and 23 S. Illinois St.

A Great Cloak Sale.

To-morrow, and all this week, we will sell—

Choice of all our \$20 Seal Plush Sacques for \$15.
Choice of all our \$25 Seal Plush Sacques for \$19.90.
Choice of all our \$30 Seal Plush Sacques for \$24.85.
Choice of all our \$35 Seal Plush Sacques, 44 inches long, for \$25.

Choice of all our \$12.50 Seal Plush Jackets for \$8.50.
Choice of all our \$20 Seal Plush Jackets for \$14.90.
Immense line Cloth Jackets and Newmarkets sold during this sale very cheap.

DRESS GOODS.

38-inch Home-spun Plaids and Stripes, worth 25c, for 15c a yard.
40-inch all-Wool Ladies' Cloth, value 40c, for 29c.
38-inch Black and Colored Drillantines, 50c quality for 37 3/4c.
40-inch Black and Colored all-Wool Henrietta, 65c quality for 49c.

1 case Bed Comforts all go for 75c.
1 case Heavy Canton Flannel, worth 10c, for 7c a yard.
1 case Bleached Lonsdale Muslin for 8c a yard.
1 case Comfort Calico for 3 3/4c a yard.

500 pairs Blankets, every pair worth \$1.25, all go for 85c.
A great stock of Hosiery and Underwear for Ladies, Gents and Children at wonderfully low prices this week.

Brosnan Bros & Co.,

87 and 89 S. Illinois St.

H. P. WASSON & CO.

For a few days only at 101, 103, 105 South Meridian St.

Millinery Opening

Will continue until further notice.
NEW FALL AND WINTER WRAPS—All the late novelties in Long and Short Wraps, Costumes, etc.

DRESS GOODS—Novelties in Suits, Camel's Hair, Bison Cloth, Cheviots, Tweeds and Plaids in endless variety.

THE BOSTON STORE

SPECIAL SALE

All kinds Plush Caps,

Surah Caps, Nellie Bly Caps,

for a few days only.

JACKSON, PORTER & ALDERMAN

26 and 28 West Washington St.

Store open Saturday night.

STOVE SALE.

We mean to lead the world in Stoves, as we have two thousand (2,000) Heating Stoves and five more car loads coming, which we bought at prices that will enable us to sell lower than the lowest.

\$4 Heating Stoves.
\$5 Natural Gas Heaters.
\$18 Natural Gas Base Heaters.
\$8 Cook Stoves.
\$25 Ranges.
Zinc Boilers 50c, Stove Pipe 15c, Oil Cloth 15c, Izing Glass 3c per sheet, Skillets 12 1/2c, Dish Pans 25c, Wash Boilers 90c.

FURNITURE.

Special sale on Center Tables.

\$1.50, Large Center Table.
\$6, Elegant Center Table.
\$12, Bed-room Suite, large bevel glass.
\$85, Elegant Bed-room Suite.
\$25, Parlor Suites.
\$125, Fine Brocade Suite.
\$6, Large Willow Rocker.
\$35.00, Velvet Pattern Rocker.

CARPETS.

75c, all-Wool 3-ply Carpet.
50c, Tapestry Brussels.
\$1, Velvet Brussels.
\$1, Body Brussels.
Lace Curtains \$3, Chenille Curtains \$5.
Window Shades 25c, Shades with fringe 75c.
Fine Animal Rugs \$6, Rugs \$1.

QUEENSWARE.

Hanging Lamps \$2.50.
Set of Dishes, 96 pieces, \$8.
Toilet Set, 12 pieces, \$4.
Knives and Forks 50c.
Teaspoons 1c.
Stand Lamps 15c.

Everything for housekeeping. A small additional per cent. will be added if bought on payments.

NEW YORK FURNITURE CO.

84 E. Washington St.

North side, near Delaware.

★ Cloudy weather.

TO-DAY,

And until they are sold,

200 pairs of Child's Knee Pants at 27 Cents,

Worth more, but never mind. They go at 27. Special sale of 1,000 pairs at 50c to \$1.50. Extraordinary value.

Other special attractions are Brocade and Satin Handkerchiefs at 63c, cut from \$1.50, \$1.25, \$1, and

1,000 Pairs Men's Jeans Pants at 81 Cents,

Actually worth \$1.25 and \$1.

To-day and to-morrow, special sale of Boys' and Youths'

CLOTH HATS AT 39c

In black, blue and brown, at the

WHEN

★

NOTICE TO VOTERS.

But this has nothing to do with the Australian system.

WE HAVE RECEIVED GREAT LINES OF

MEN'S SUITS, fine fabrics, handsomely made up and finished, which we sell at \$8, \$10 and \$12.

These come in Dark Mixtures, Plain Corkscrews and other popular patterns, and are good enough business suits for anybody.

In BEAUTIFUL KERSEYS, WORSTEDS, and CASSIMERES we show at \$8, \$10 and \$12.

OVERCOATS THAT ARE POSITIVE BARGAINS.

Also, HATS and CAPS for men and boys at the lowest prices.

ORIGINAL EAGLE,

5 and 7 West Washington Street.

16 South Meridian Street.

RED RIBBON CLOAKS.

See the premium Cloaks in our show-window—novelties which are worth seeing

We can show more Cloak novelties than any other house in the State. Save \$2 to \$5 on every Cloak is our trade-mark.

Agents for the celebrated Walker Plush.

RINK'S

LEADING CLOAK HOUSE,

30 and 32 North Illinois Street.

Opposite Y. M. C. A. Building.

Strangers in the city will be well repaid for a visit to

LILLY & STALNAKER, 64 East Washington street. The largest and best assorted stock of Cutlery in the city.

MODEL

TAILOR-MADE CLOTHING.

Millions of dollars are employed in the manufacture of clothing. Consider what this enormous capital controls. It means that the best cutters, the best tailors and the best materials are monopolized by the big producers. The average exclusive tailoring shop pays its cutter but \$1,000 to \$1,500. The big manufacturers give their experts from \$4,000 to \$12,000 a year. Who gets the best talent? Their tailors are paid in proportion. Who secures the best workmanship? The small shops buy few pieces, the manufacturers buy by the case. Who gets the best materials and lowest prices? The manufacturer constantly scours the world for styles; he creates; the little tailor simply copies. One originates; the other imitates.

We give you the benefit of all these advantages. Call and inspect our lines of Fine Suits and Overcoats, ranging in price from \$20 to \$45. You will find a greater variety than is offered you by any tailor shop in this city; our workmanship, to say the least, is fully equal to theirs; our prices 25 to 40 per cent. lower.

Do you want the most comfortable as well as the most durable Shoe made? If so, buy a hand-welt (extension edge). The only Lady's Shoe that is entirely free from tacks, wax, thread and nails. See the ones we offer at the low price of

\$3.

MODEL

Clothing, Furnishing Goods, Hats and Shoes.

IN EVERY INSTANCE

That you fail to look through the great stock of CARPETS, WALL PAPERS, LACE CURTAINS, etc., before furnishing your home you do yourself an injustice.

There will be an unusually

LARGE NUMBER OF WEDDINGS

This fall and winter, and a cordial invitation is extended to all these happy young people to come and see what I have to offer in the way of the very latest furnishings before they set up housekeeping.

ALBERT GALL,

17 and 19 West Washington Street.

GRAND OPENING TUESDAY, OCT. 7,

83, 85 and 87 East Washington St.,

Of Cloaks, Wraps, Shawls, Furs and Misses' and Children's Garments. Also, a full line of Dress Goods.

CASH OR EASY PAYMENTS.

We are the largest, best and lowest priced house in the State. Come and examine our goods and be convinced before you buy. All the latest novelties in stock.

THE F. E. FULLER INSTALLMENT COMPANY,

Open Monday and Saturday evenings.

SATISFACTION

In HATS.

Great variety. Everything in all makes and styles. Largest and oldest house.

RYAN THE HATTER,

21 and 23 South Illinois Street.

Mosquito Canopies

AT

DUVALL'S DRAPERY AND ORIENTAL RUG HOUSE,

44 North Illinois Street.

—Ladies' genuine Bright Dongola Button Shoes, made on narrow toe or common sense lasts, a perfectly reliable Shoe, at \$1.50.

BARNARD'S OCCIDENTAL SHOE STORE,

Corner Washington and Illinois Streets.